The Bulletin.

Let there be no dissensions about minor matiers; no time lost in discussion of boal events; no manifestation of dirrer or prescriptive feeling; no sattifice of the cause to gratify personal ambition or rescutment.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS-STATE-AT-LARGE, GER. WILLIAM B. ANDERSON. CHARLES SIDULEY.

THE SUPERINGENESS OF PERLIC INCO Of Peoria County.

TOR PENETREE ART COMMISSIONER, (LONG GEN. PRATCIA T. NEERMAN, Of Cook County. THOMAS MEDMOND.

FOR CONGRESS PETITH DISTRICT. COL JOHN M. CREBS, of White Co POR SESATORS IST DISTRICT, S. E. GERSON, of Gallatin County. STRONG . WWW. WORKS

> FOR SHERIFF. SLEXANDER IL IMYIN. Mes conoxes JOHN R. GORGMAN.

Tas borde of Massachusetts men hold ing office at Washington, have formed society, to send home all the men they can scrape up in that region to vote. That looks as though there is a little trouble in

SHALL Union or White county be the banner Democratic county? Old Union promises to roll up one thousand two nundred majority for Crubs and the whole Describe Schot? White thinks she can be the number and go one hundred belier. Democrats of Union, what are you going to do about it? Can't you, by a ong, strong pull, reach 1,500 ?

Tau rollesis have long been in the habit of pointing to the fact that the Bemocrata as evidence of the immorality of that party. . He somer, however, did the Demcrats leave Morrissy off of their ticket than the Badicals took him to their emagainst the Dissocratic city and county

HAVE you break from Perry county If you have not, ask any honest Democrat or Radical you may meet from that localty, and be will tell you that, not withhind his tighet; and in the district he will run 1,400 or 2,000 votes behind Col. Crebs! Keek the prediction.

Union and White counties are good for 2,400 majority for Col. Crebs. If he carries no other counties in the distriet, how can the Munnites overcome chat unjority? They can't do it. Then there is Gallatin with her 400 Demoeratic majority, Saline with her 400, Hardin with her 250; Alexander with her 150! Why, on the morning of the 9th of November the Democratic thunder will be heard all over the Egyptian skies-the most terrifying thunder to Radical ears that ever thundered ! SUREDIVE F

Mays you beard from West Virginia? No! Thee listen. The State has gode Democratic by ten thousand majority! The legislature is Democratic by more than a two-thirds majority; the Democrats have

Last year the State seemed hopelessly Radical. The legislature was Radical; the Governor was a Radical, and the Congressmen were Radicals. Now all these are | If the ends aimed at could be ac-United States Senator will be elected this wither to second the Radical Willey Glory stough for one day, unquestions-

To the Pells.

As we shall not have another opportunisy to address our weekly readers, before the day of the election, we appeal to then to turn out; to go to the polls carly; to vote early and then spend the believe of the day in the work of beinging in their Democratic neighbors.
While there is every probability that with sall close our full county ticket, be observed. If the people car State Senators and Congressmen, our | county vote that \$100,000 shall be ap-

SOME TAXBELLE OF SEC. INC.

numbered among the things that were, and that it may never again hope to regain positions of place and power. Go the \$100,000 with the conditions in the party and some over into the party an ie men and measures, you will find your taxes for the poor estisfaction of build- of the negro, but hatred of long standing reward

West Virginia.

OVERWHELMING DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!

Ten Thousand Majority.

Read the following dispatch. The State of West Virginia was carved out a Radical Congress for Radical ends. Look at her now! No longer a subservient tool of Radicalism; but a Democratic State, proud and erect; "Demo-"cratic all over." Read :

Wheeling, W. Va., October 30.—The Register issues an extra this morning, presenting returns from twenty-three of the fifty-two counties composing the State, showing a Democratic majority of over five thousand, and adds that the other twentynine counties will give a clear majority ave thousand can scarcely be doubted.

The Know-Nothing, Munn.

What He Thought of Foreigners F. w Years Ago,

The Radical candidate for Congress this district, the inestimable and very virtuous Muan, is endeavoring to make some capital out of the Know-Nothing cry, and his law partner, the sagacious and able ghost of the legislative lobby, P. H. Pope, is button-holing the Irish and pouring into their ears the charge that Col. Crebs was, at one time, a member of the Know-Nothing organization. There is not a word of truth in the charge. Col. Crobs, who is himself a man of German parentage, never had any sympathy with the proscriptive party which made such determined battle upon the foreign element of Ameri-

can society, but Hon. D. W. Munn had, During the years 1854-5-6. D. W. MUNN WAS A KNOW NOTH-

We make this charge with a full knowledge of its truthfulness, and we venture to predict that he will not deny

In the years named he was a loudmouthed denouncer of both Germans and Irish, and in an article published in the Charleston, (Illinois,) paper, over the signature of "D. W. M.," a copy of standing Raum's majority of 650, two years the signature of "D. W. M.," a copy of which can be produced, he characterized by over 300? In Alexander county he the Irish as: "Low, lang, lounging, will run one hundred and fifty votes be- licentions frish?" We date Munn or his friends to deny this charge! It can be established by evidence which will confound him.

> And, now, let this law partner of the Munn first take out of his friend's ve the beam of Know-Nothingiam, before he, also an ancient Know-Nothing, again undertakes to reproach the mote which he pretends to find in the political eye of his neighbor.

MORE DEBT AND INCREASED TAXES.

There is one question to be decided the election next Tuesday, that in no manner connected with politics: Will the people of Alexander county, by voting affirmatively on the propositions submitted by the County Court, double their county taxes and assume an additional weight of debt that will sit, like an Old slected their Governor; they have elected | Man of the Sea, upon their shoulders, their Secretary of State; and a solid Dem- during the next twenty years? This is ocratic delegation to the National Con- the question to be decided, and, so far

the question to be decided, and, so far as we have observed. Democrate and Radicals alike intend to vote an emphatic NO.

If the ends aimed at could be accomplished, then we might hesitate to oppose the several propositions submitted; but it is an ascertained fact that the \$100,000 which it is proposed to apply toward the construction of a highwater road leading to unity and Goose Island, would not build two miles of the kind of road suggested, viz; a road prosenting at a top width of sixty-six feet. It will not do to say: "We don't want a road sixty-six feet wide; wote the money and we will build a narrower and cheaper one." The conditions coupled, with the proposition must be observed. If the people of the county vote that \$100,000 shall be ap-

ing a huge embankment two miles long. for the flood to sweep away and scatter over the bottoms between our upper We are prepared to prove levee and Cache river.

The people of Alexander count) are expression to it, a few years ago this not in a condition to assume the pay- same Brown was one of a party that ment of increased taxes. They are already burdened in that particular to a drove them from their homes for no other degree that seriously affects the general prosperity. We cannot carry the in- gross. We challenge a deaial of this of the body of the old mother State by creased burden, and should therefore charge. And now, Mr. Brown, acceptvote NO on all the propositions submitted.

> DON'T LIKE CAIRO AND WHY? The following was written by one George Ward Nichols, the author of Sherman's march to the Sea," and published in the November number of Harper's Monthly.

> We laid over at Cairo a day and a night. A more disheartening place I never aw than this same Cairo, which, from its lonation at the junction of the Ohloand Miscation at the junction of the Chicand Mississippi rivers, many people profused to believe would become a large city. I would not like to propher as to its future be youd that of a third class grave yard, but to-day it is the vilest hole above the ground, if the streets formed by introducing fareign soil can be said to be above ground; for the open lots formed by the treets were partly filled with water overed by a greet soun, and which was the recent

by a green scum, and which was the recepticle for offat, dead animals, and other offensive refuse. Turn which way you would the sight was unspeakably disgusting. The streets were kneedeep in mud, and it seemed impossible to transact business upon them where horses and wagens were required.

"It must be very sickly here in the sum, mer," I remarked to one of the store-keep-

"Not at all, sir," he steartly replied.
"We haver have shills and fever nor choiers here. One of the healthiest places

The yellow skin and hollow cheeks of the speaker were more eloquent reporters as to the health of the city than his language; while in every shop window being placards of "Chills and Peper Spain, "Jones' Peyer Cure," Osgood's India Collagogue," and so on.

We don't know George Ward Nichand don't want to know him. He has shown himself a dirty, malignant suppy, and for what? Has he been kicked out of a Cairo hotel for insulting | whos captain he bore a letter of introduca lady, or other indecent conduct of the fresh crew of negros had been shipped at which the above reference to Cairo, St. Louis, to the number of about thirty. shows that he is capable; or has shows that he is capable; or has some the steamer and sung their quaint songs, citizen soundly kicked him for public and danced to the music of fiddle, banjo and

of irresponsible scribblers can hurt crew in carnet. a contempt for the author.

that the place presented "a dishearten-"ing appearance," he wilfully and ma. | please liciously lied. But we have already given the puppy too much prominence. If he will call around this way again, he will find that at least one half of he will find that at least one half of the steamer and the steamer and the will shot, was heard below and on the bow of the boat.

Nothing unusual occurred, however, this short and the Receiver of Taxes. The Sheriff and the Sher "citizens" have muscle and strength enough left to boot him out of town.

Brown.

The candidacy of Brown for Sheriff has brought to the surface of local polities several matters which he would, if he could, hide from the public eye.

We have nothing against Brown, and look upon him as a good sort of a body, who smounts to not much and fills the place for which he was manufactured

victory will be still more complete and cheering if every Democratic vote is cordance with the order of the County cast. Pile up a majority that will show Court, who will dare to use the money that its days in Egypt are in the construction of another and dif
Radicalism that its days in Egypt are in the construction of another and dif
lous denouncers of negroes and negrous and negrous

-batred which had been born into his bone, and become a part of his nature.

mabbed the segross of his precinct, and reason than the fact that they were ne-

ing a nomination from a convention which was controlled by an ex-rebel, and in which negroes sat, is courting the votes of the negro ruce, of which be was one of the persecutors.

But, again. While we respect Mr. Brown, and regard him as a good citizen, although he has wavered a little in his devotion to pledges wavered to obtain office-we cannot, in duty, allow the people to vote for him without giving them the information, that he is altogether unfitted by education for the position he is seeking. He knows nothing about the duties of the Sheriff's office, and we believe he cannot, at his time of life, learn anything about them. He cannot spell the familiar words of the English language; and, as for penmanship and figures-Good Lord deliver us! With all the esteem we have for Brown, we are compelled to state these truths, and submit them to the consideration of an enlightened

A MISSISSIPPI REMINISCENCE.

A Race Against Time.

Humanity vs. Steam

A Mississippi river race.

A trip down the Mississippi river is alscenes, particularly to the northern man, to whom everything is so fresh and novel. It was just after the close of the war that the writer took passage at St. Louis for Memphis, on the steamer Marble City, to the bones, to their heart's content.

The time has passed when the spicen | all frolic, and hard work began for the

After two or three landings had Cairo, and five out of every six persons made the male reported to the captain that who read Mr. Nichols "fling," will feel the green and he was affaid he should have a contempt for the author.

The very fact that the large steamer on which Mr. Nichola was a seamnger, remained at our wharf a day and a night, is proof positive that, in stating that the place presented in dishearter. thing for them, acted very much as they

the bow of the boat.

Looking over, the captain seemed to comprehend in a minute the trouble, and at once sprang for the companion ladder. Descending about half-way down it, he leaped thence into a writhing mass of negroes who were engaged in a fight on the lower deck, and evidently were beating a prostrate man. After him also plunged one of the two pilots then at the wheel; and the other white officers of the boat speedily coming to the scene, the negroes were at once taken to the scene, the negroes were at once taket from the prostrate man, and one, who was avidently the ringleader, was captured with a knife in his hand, no doubt intending murder. The man rescued proved to be the mate, who, having ordered the captured negro to do some work, had been sau-cily answered, and still insisting, had been struck by the mutineer. The whole gang at once attacked the mate, and but for the

guard did show themselves upon the leves, and our captain facetiously wanted to know which of his passengers or crew

ing to murder, three nights previously, one Pompey Smith, "by fierce blows and pistol shots, and by placing him, in a wounded condition and at night, in the swamps to

darkey we put ashero above Cairo. How in thunder did he ever get here? We are railroad, except the one and there is no Memphis a short way up the river; and besides, he never could have got out of the

"Can't help that," said the officer; "but he is at the office awaiting us. So let us be

going."
All the officers and passengers repaired

The complaint was read and as quickly answered. he negro could show no wounds, and our testimony went far towards establishing against him an attempt to kill, instead of sustaining his charge against the Captain. So the case was at once demissed, and the Captain was offered a chance to prafer his charge against Pompey. Mindful, however, of long delays before the courts, he refused, and Captain, Pompey, officers and passengers walked out of the office together.

When we got outside, the captain suddenly said, "Pompey, I'll give you five dollars if you will tall me how you got down ahead of my beat."

"Dat's bully, Massa Captain," was the negro's ready reply, "you put dat five dollars into dis gen iman's hand, and I'll tell you how I got down."

The money was placed, therefore, in my possession, and Pompey, striking an attitude, proceeded with his explanation, evidently hugely delighted at his numerous

dently hugely delighted at his nume and attentive audience.

hungry, and golley, massey how I did scare dat sook! He tought I was a ghost, sure.

and when I got up here to de railroad I stepped on de cars, and, massa I got here is in time to go to the Bureau fore de boat got in."

"I am sold," said the captain. "Give

him his \$5 and let us liquor up.

The negroes have elected the Radical ticket in Philadelphia Leading Republican papers say so. And now the negroes are demanding clerkships and other offices. Several have applied for portions under

RO BOOK

THE CELEBRATED

know which of his passengers or crew were needed.

As the boat was made hat, the officer of the guard approached and requested to speak with the captain. The latter's face was a treat to see, as he took a paper from the officer and read therein an order charging him to appear before the Provost Marshal and answer to a charge of attemption to murder, three nights previously, one

All the officers and passengers repaired to the place. There in very sooth was the negro, grinning in great glue at getting ahead of Massa Captain. Somehow his face seemed familiar to me, more so than it should from only seeing him the few minutes I did before he was put off, but these negroes were so plentiful, and somehow they all seemed alike, so that I thought little of it.

The complaint was read and as quickly

The complaint was read and as quickly answered. he porre could

and attentive audience.

"You mind, Massa Captain, when I jumped ashore?

"Yes, yes," said the captain.

"Well, massa, I land in de water and de mud and I tinks a good deal. I fraid to move in de dark, and wid de boat and de paddles all banging around dar. Well massa, pilot he ring de bell go starn wid one wheel and go head wid de oder wheel, and so de boat she awing round, and by and by, all in de dark, the starn ob de boat come round te dis chile as he was dar in the water. So I jist took hold ob de rudder chains, and I drawed myself up into de little beat at the starn, and I lay dar till de folks ge to bed in de boat, and den I crawl out and I tell the cook I done gone hungry, and golley, massey how I did scare Well he gib me something to eat, and den he cut my har all short, and den I tells some ob de boys, and the berry part more

ing I goes to work on de boat and gets my rations just like eberybody."

"Do you mean to telt me," said the captain, "that you rode all the way down the river in my own boat, and just under my eyes, and those of the mate whom you tried to kill?"

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Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1870.

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JOS. E. LYNCH, M. D.

Dr. DRAKE McDOWKLI, late Precident of the Missouri Medical College, un ter date of July 15th, 1570, authorizes us to say, he has exawined the formula for the preparation of the "Home Bitters," and finds it composed of the most valuable vegetable tonic known to the Pharmacopous. The combination he regards as excellent, and the process of manufacture such as to derive from the ingredients the full strength of their valuable properties. He further says: "You may refer to me as indorsing the 'Home Bitters' as a mild anti-periodic atimulant, of great value in missmatic regions."

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